

20 PAGES  
OF GOOD READING.

# St. Louis Post - Dispatch.

HIGH-WATER MARK,  
54,420.

VOL. 33.—NO. 177.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1883.—TWENTY PAGES.

# The Greatest Sale on Earth! BEGINS in THE MORNING, and, OF COURSE, at **D.CRAWFORD & CO'S**

## DRESS GOODS

Cut Clean to the Marrow.

Hair-line Satinings, yard wide, cut from 10c to 50c.  
Yellow silk Crepe, cut from 25c to 50c.  
Fashionable plaid, every price, to go regardless of cost.  
Plain plaids, \$1.50 a yard.  
46-inch Plaids, stylish, dull shades, cut from 50c to 25c.  
The leading stores you will come to know.  
Come to us for the latest fashions, we will place on sale 100 of the latest patterns, cut from 50c to 25c.  
French Crepe, fine, beautiful quality, cut from 65c to 35c.  
55c—56c all-wool Ladies' Cloth, all the leading shades, cut from 75c to 45c.  
All-wool French Hosiery, cut from 85c to 50c.  
Linen, cut from 15c to 25c.  
French Cloth, cut from 45c to 25c.  
French Cambric, cut from 75c to 50c.  
French Linen, cut from 45c to 25c.  
French Calico, cut from 40c to 25c.  
French Cady, cut from 45c to 25c.

## IMMENSE Cut in Black Goods

Black Cloth, Cloth, cut from 20c to 10c.  
Black Diagonal Satin, cut from 25c to 15c.  
All-Wool Black Homespun, 42 inches, cut from 10c to 25c.  
Black Lady's Cloth, cut from 50c to 25c.  
35c All-Wool Bias Cloth, cut from 50c to 25c.  
40c All-Wool Bias Cloth, cut from 50c to 25c.  
Homespun, cut from 75c to 50c.  
French Crepe, cut from 45c to 25c.  
French Cloth, cut from 40c to 25c.  
French Cambric, cut from 75c to 50c.  
French Linen, cut from 45c to 25c.  
French Calico, cut from 40c to 25c.

## DRESS BUTTONS! NOTIONS!

Just Enough Price to Hold 'Em Together.

## Actions Speak Louder Than Words!

WORDS, WITHOUT DEEDS, ARE ONLY

## "As a Grain of Sand in the Passing Show"

Words are cheap, easily written, and in the bungo sales advertisements of to-day of many Dry Goods and other stores (particularly other stores), are nothing—mean nothing (but deceit) and, with ordinary, common-sense-thinking people, pass for nothing!!

## CRAWFORD'S ADVERTISEMENTS

ALWAYS HIT THE NAIL ON THE HEAD,

Strike home; are devoid of meaningless verbiage, tell the TRUTH, give PLAIN FACTS and PLAIN FIGURES, in a word, are the ONLY advertisements

## THE PEOPLE TAKE ANY STOCK IN!

## A Million Dollars' Worth

Of Fresh, Seasonable and Desirable DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, MILLINERY, HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, CLOAKS, SUITS, WRAPS, SHOES, BOOKS, etc., etc., to be disposed of without regard to any consideration but the getting rid of them, as the following partial list of the tens of thousands of Bargains MAY GIVE A FAINT OUTLINE!!!

Keep your eye for the next thirty days on CRAWFORD'S ANNOUNCEMENTS, and your feet on the straight road for the

## Great Broadway Bazaar, Broadway and Franklin Av.: TAILORING.

### GLOVES.

"No fit, no Sale!" the motto of Crawford's Great Tailoring Department. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices cut clean to the bone, the marrow still clean out.

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, cut from 15c to 25c. Cashmere Gloves, cut from 15c to 25c.

Overcoats—Best quality imported Chinchilla, mink, rabbit fur, etc., etc., cut from 25c to 50c.

Best Imported Kerseys and Beavers, cut from \$0.50 to \$2.00.

Our best Imported Mink Cloths, superb stock of fine wools, will make out \$0.50 overcoat for \$35 during "Sale."

Scotch Gloves, made of Crawford's Special Line of imported Scotch wool Cheviots. We guarantee elegance of style, perfection of material, and reasonable cheapness of prices in America for tailoring to order; \$75.00 for Men's Kid Gloves; were 85c; reduced to 50c.

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has been in attendance at Fortuna all the days of the trial. Mr. Blunt will be removed to Galway Jail to-night. Several English Members of Parliament, including Mr. Shaw Lefevre, ex-Cabinet Minister, have taken so deep an interest in the trial as to attend from day to day.

## England.

**THE O'BRIEN-SULLIVAN DEMONSTRATION.** LONDON, January 7.—A grand reception is preparing for O'Brien and Sullivan when they return from prison to Parliament. The leaders of the Liberal and Home-Rule parties will meet the victims of coercion at Euston Station, welcome them to liberty and England, and escort them as the head of a massive procession to the House of Commons. The crowd to the arrival of the heroes will be joined at every step along the line of the railroad by legions of sympathizers who will swell the procession in London. Efforts will be made to give them a reception, the like of which has never been witnessed in London, and one which will implant in the Irish mind the feeling that the popular sympathy of England is with the victims of Governmental suppression.

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**Suing a Preacher for Brutality—A Diseased Cattle Scare.**

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GADELLIA, Mich., January 7.—Mrs. Hugh Bracken of Gland Lake Township, who is the local preacher of the No. 9 Sect, says she will be joined at every step along the line of the railroad by a legion of sympathizers who will swell the procession in London. Efforts will be made to give them a reception, the like of which has never been witnessed in London, and one which will implant in the Irish mind the feeling that the popular sympathy of England is with the victims of Governmental suppression.

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THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,  
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

[Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo.,  
as second-class mail matter.]

TERMS OF THE DAILY.  
One year, postage paid, every afternoon,  
Sundays included..... \$12.00  
Three months..... \$5.00  
By the week (delivered by carrier)..... \$2.00  
Sunday Edition, by mail, per year..... \$2.00  
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper  
regularly will enter a claim upon us by re-  
porting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.

One year, postage paid..... \$1.00  
Six months, postage paid..... \$0.50  
All business or news letters or telegrams  
should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,  
515 and 517 Market street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Room..... 501  
Business Office..... 535  
London Office, 33 Cockspur Street, Charing  
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HIGH-WATER MARK, 54,420.

The circulation of the DAILY  
POST-DISPATCH in the City of  
St. Louis is larger every week than  
that of any other newspaper in the  
City.

TWENTY PAGES

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1888.

THE Mayor has evidently failed to  
satisfy the expectations of the Hendricks  
Association.

THERE is very general objection to the  
offensively "Me Too" character of Senator  
SHERMAN's speech.

It is a significant fact that the Ameri-  
can laborer is joining in the assault on  
the iniquitous war tariff.

We wish nothing in asserting that the  
DAILY POST-DISPATCH is growing in  
circulation faster than any other St. Louis  
paper.

The infusoria of partisan journalism  
are still very angry over the very sensible  
speech recently delivered by Mr. LOWELL  
in Boston.

The opinion of the leading school teach-  
ers of St. Louis is that the fancy branches  
should be dropped from the public  
schools course.

The chances for LAMAR's confirmation  
will be materially strengthened when the  
Ohio Legislature passes its resolution pro-  
testing against it.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has been invited to  
write an article for an English magazine.  
This compliment to the Bostonian cult  
should be duly appreciated.

WHEN one notes the grade and standing  
of those who are opposing the confirmation  
of LAMAR, the propriety of the con-  
firmation becomes doubly clear.

If Senator STANFORD should suddenly  
find it necessary to leave America for a  
long time the loss of his vote might be  
seriously felt by the Republicans.

THE POST-DISPATCH, which was the first  
paper to publish the Gas-Trust agreement,  
is the first to present its readers with the  
list of the signers to the agreement.

It is announced that there is now a  
great deal of wasted water at Hot Springs.  
Hot water seems to be a drug in the  
market at present. Some people are get-  
ting into it who like to avoid it.

ANDREW B. HUMPHREY, a strong Blaine  
man, has been made Secretary of the  
National League of Republican Clubs,  
but even without this it is evident  
enough that the League is a Blaine ma-  
chine.

The little folks who read the Post-Di-  
patch and who came forward so bravely  
last month to the rescue of Santa Claus,  
will find on page 17 of this paper a depart-  
ment specially created for them, and in  
which their co-operation is invited.

The minority report of the Pacific Rail-  
road Commission has moved MESSRS. SAGE  
and STANFORD to call EX-PATTISON a  
washerwoman. This probably refers to  
Mr. PATTISON's activity in washing the  
white-wash of the records of those very  
wealthy gentlemen.

SENATOR SHERMAN should add a supplement to his long speech and say something about the coal miners' strike in Pennsylvania. The miners are finding out things for themselves, and unless the protectionists prove to them that their condition is one of great happiness and prosperity they may begin to doubt it.

The introduction of affidavits in the  
Theoe-Carliele contest recalls the merry  
old days of the winter of 1877, when the  
Returning Board artists of Louisiana  
ground out affidavits by the thousand  
whenever there was need of them. However, for the sake of decency, we hope  
that Mr. THORPE's affidavits are an improvement on the Louisiana brand.

Some of the papers that are scolding  
JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL for saying that  
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is "the best rep-  
resentative of the higher type of Americanism"  
that we have seen since LINCOLN was  
"united from all have been reminded

by the Boston Herald that they scolded  
and derided LOWELL just as severely when  
he expressed his high opinion of Presi-  
dent LINCOLN twenty-five years ago.  
They were down on LINCOLN then, and indi-  
gnant at the idea of comparing him  
with anybody. Now they are indignant  
at the idea of comparing anybody with  
him.

PROTECTION FOR STOCK SWINDLING.

An evil-spirited rule for the apportion-  
ment of losses resulting from dealings, with  
agents who go wrong is necessary to the  
security of trade. The courts therefore  
accord to the principal a remedy against  
his agent for every faithless act, breach  
of trust or abuse of the powers confided  
on the agent. But to third parties the  
principal is held responsible for the  
agent's every act within the scope of the  
agent's authority. The principal who  
trusts a dishonest agent must stand be-  
tween innocent third parties and the  
consequences of his own imprudent or un-  
fortunate choice of agents.

When officers are authorized to issue  
and sell county bonds on certain conditions  
for certain purposes, the face of the  
bonds showing their authority to do so, the  
innocent purchaser without notice of  
fraud or dishonesty on the part of these  
agents is protected by the courts, no matter  
how grossly the agents may be-  
tray trust in selling the bonds and pocketing  
the proceeds. For the protection of  
the innocent purchaser innocent tax-  
payers are forced to pay the bonds.

BUSINESS.

The new year opens with a fair business  
outlook. Presidential election years are  
generally supposed to be somewhat below  
the average for business activity, but there  
have been notable exceptions, as in 1880. Nobody exports railroad building to  
be as active this year as last, and conse-  
quently last year's unprecedented activity  
in the iron trade will not be duplicated in  
1888.

There is nothing like a boom in  
sight, nothing to excite trade or make inves-  
tors giddy, but the conditions are  
favorable to normal activity of a safe and fairly prosperous  
kind for business in general.

The attempt to revive the whipping-post in  
Florida has been abandoned, and that State  
will continue to be the winter Paradise of  
tramps. This will stiffen the price of heavy-  
weight bullion dogs.

SAM JONES is disengaged at the result of his  
labor in Kansas City. When a town is  
wrestling with the remains of a real estate  
it is too bad a humor to be advised.

A DEFEATED politician must now write a  
history or start a reduction mill. GEN. MA-  
HON is trying to establish the reduction  
mill.

THE cold wave will not kill all the boom.  
In fact, some of them keep much better in  
cold weather than at any other time.

SAM JONES and the Kansas City press are  
trying vigorously to convert each other. It  
will probably be a drawn battle.

JAY GOULD is now on his way to Egypt. Dis-  
tance lends charmlessness to the prospective  
indictment.

MR. BLAINE ought to like an Englishman.  
He has a tattoo that is heard around the  
world.

In these days it takes a wise war-tariff speech  
to know its own author.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. J. F.—See answer to W. E.  
B. F.—A half dollar of 1858 is quoted at 75 cents.

A. READER.—Queen Victoria visited Ireland  
in 1847.

FRANK RAYMOND.—A half dollar dated 1819  
is quoted as high as \$3.

PATRON OF THE PAPER.—We know nothing  
of the suit you mention.

S. P. L.—American beef is shipped to Ger-  
many.

COMPANY READERS.—In the game of pinocchio  
you describe, G. can throw off.

H. A. D.—Haverly's Minstrels were at the  
Olympic during the week beginning Septem-  
ber 4.

EDWARDSON.—The laws of Missouri al-  
low divorce on the ground of abandonment  
and failure to support.

WM. S.—The twenty-first verse of the  
seventh chapter of the New Testament contains all the letters  
of the Greek alphabet except J.

W. E.—A 50-cent piece of 1858 with an "O"  
under the head is quoted at \$25. Without the  
"O" the plain cent is worth \$10.

CLEVELAND.—A man in private life is a New  
York lawyer. She is probably 22 years of age.

M. J. T. R.—The quotation from Swift you  
mention, "G. stands for Devil," and the "m." for  
monks.

YOUNG MAN.—The postage stamp illustrated  
was printed in this column on Tuesday, 2. May  
1887. It is too long to reprint. Get  
it from me.

CHECKER.—In checkers, the openings of  
the board are as follows:

EDWARDSON.—The laws of Missouri al-  
low divorce on the ground of abandonment  
and failure to support.

W. E.—A 50-cent piece of 1858 with an "O"  
under the head is quoted at \$25. Without the  
"O" the plain cent is worth \$10.

N. M. G.—There is no rule among clergymen  
against celebrating marriages in the evening,  
although they prefer the daytime. The Roman  
Catholic church does not perform the marriage  
ceremony at night.

J. J. J.—An assessment insurance company  
is another State desiring to do business in  
Missouri. It has applied to the department  
of insurance to do business in Missouri.

DONNA CAMILLI.—1. The managers of the  
Exposition are corresponding with the Cam-  
paign Concert Company, but no engage-  
ment has been made.

N. M. G.—There is no rule among clergymen  
against celebrating marriages in the evening,  
although they prefer the daytime. The Roman  
Catholic church does not perform the marriage  
ceremony at night.

AS OLD SPOT.—The water is pumped into  
the water towers over the tops of the stand-  
ards. The great city of Brooklyn is 65 feet  
above the sea; the Alcatraz is 65 feet and that  
of the tower 100 feet. The old tower is 100 feet  
high, and the new one 100 feet high. In 1860, so  
that the elevation of the top of the former  
over Broadway and Washington avenue is  
now 95 feet and of the latter 100 feet.

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MISS W. C









# THE POST-DISPATCH--PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1888.

## TRUST.

signatures to the  
document,

Thompson Was  
o Conceal.

**FOLLOWED** See New-  
Gibbs Into the St.  
An Interesting Collec-  
n Names--What the  
ting Committee Will  
e. Investigation Has  
ed That the St. Louis  
Is the Gas Trust--Mr.  
or Going to Jail--Se-  
Dispatch's Christmas

Two weeks ago the Post-  
investigating commit-  
munity a Christmas  
agreement known as  
the. The com-  
oring for some time to  
ocument and had un-  
l President Thompson,  
d other officers  
to bring the agreement  
to a conclusion. As the  
were growing a little  
ns of the mysterious  
PATCH, to satisfy their  
ve any anxiety they  
ve full text of the agree-  
first Trust agreement  
lished, and as Trust  
al of attention at this  
e agreement from the  
PATCH for the benefit  
the Trust agreement  
DISPATCH stated that,  
uld furnish to the  
he signatures to  
endeavoring to  
names. They were  
but important to the  
cited, by invoking the  
succeeded in wresting  
the Trust the list of the  
expressed to the com-  
that the names were kept  
apologized to Presidents  
ating him in furnishing  
agreement to the com-

ologizes to President  
regarding his wishes in  
public the names of the  
representatives.

His wishes are in oppo-  
the public, and the  
we more weight with  
an have the wishes of

of the original signers  
now practically binds  
Gas-Light Company, the  
er Company and the  
Names.

By G. and George M.  
Edward Butler,  
Joe L. Hornsby,  
J. M. Delese,  
E. T. Farish,  
Hugh Franklin,  
and others, Re-  
kin, trustees,  
J. Carrick Kerr,  
William Job Thomas,  
Geo. W. Paschall,  
Robert Franklin,  
Mary A. Rankin, Jr.,  
Thomas and J. D.  
Ellen K. Martin,  
Western Bascom,  
Mary Kearny,  
John L. Brokaw,  
F. V. L. Colwell,  
Mrs. L. A. Colwell,  
Isaac H. Longerger,  
Henry F. Mueller,  
Estate of R. J. Lock-  
d, Lockwood, trustee,  
R. T. Morrison,  
John C. Morrison,  
Chas. W. Ohm,  
Werns & Dieckman,  
M. Greenfelder,  
K. F. McHenry,  
Estill McHenry,  
John E. McHenry,  
Hans E. Schlueter,  
Jno. W. Deming,  
John E. McHenry,  
Sam S. Beach (Lair),  
Odana Gareche by J.  
Horobsky, Mrs. V. Gar-  
land, per pro. Geo.  
Smith,  
Sam Stickney,  
Wm. Anderson,  
Linn M. Newman, trustee;  
Joe Newman, trustee;  
Wm. Brant,  
W. T. Gregory,  
John A. S. Morris-  
son,  
Julia A. A. S. Morris-  
son,  
Martha V. Sander,  
Johanna J. Hoerner,  
Emmett Weber,  
Fred Garsche,  
Mary A. Temption by  
Chas. Humes,  
John E. McHenry,  
Anna M. Debus,  
J. H. Wyeth, trustee;  
Angeline P. Lookwood  
The Mysterious Disappearance of Miss Van  
Ellis and Susie Regnon.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., January 7.—Miss

Susie Regnon, daughter of the proprietor of

the Falls View Hotel, disappeared this morn-  
ing, and is supposed to have gone to Cincinnati.

Ed de la Purie, attorney in

fact,

Noemie La B. Hicks,

Wm. Booth, attorney

Wm. Booth, trustee;

Marie L. Garsche, J.

James O'Connor, power

of attorney to Joe

Newman;

John E. McHenry;

Sam L. Newman, attorney in

fact;

will of Wm. Fletcher,  
deceased, by Geo. M.  
Paschall, attorney.

W. A. Hargadine, trust-  
ee, deceased.

Isabel Keelhaar, by  
John F. Heitkamp, attor-  
ney;

Henry L. Kreutzer,  
Wm. Lohmann,  
L. Biggs by L. Lov-  
eridge, attorney;

T. J. Murray,  
Dwight Durkee,  
H. J. Spence, execu-  
tor of R. Rutland,  
deceased,

Casperine Meyer, per  
Geo. F. Meyer;

Mary L. Abadie, per E.  
S. Abadie;

James C. Carpenter,  
Charles H. Peck,  
John J. Flinn, Jr.,  
Haury A. Huckle, ex-  
ecutor of the estate of  
George H. Still, de-  
ceased;

John F. Heitkamp, ad-  
ministrator of estate of  
F. J. Heitkamp, de-  
ceased;

John E. Hayes, in Hos-  
pital and Fondling  
Alcohol, Sins and  
Frances, President;

Charles H. Thornton,  
by Louis H. Freigh,  
Robert Abbott, trustee;

George W. Tausig, by  
John J. Tausig;

John H. Triplet, by  
John E. Triplet, attorney

G. A. Hayward, per  
G. A. Hayward;

W. F. Boyle, Morris Glaser,  
Geo. Phillips, Julius Glaser,

B. J. Tausig, by  
John E. Tausig;

John E. Folck, by  
John E. Folck;

## THE NEW REGIME.

### PRESIDENT CARNOT'S BRILLIANT RECEP- TION AT THE ELYSEE.

A glimpse at the Distinguished Guests and  
the Lovely Toilettes--Minister McLane's  
Reception-Sketch of Admiral Krauts,  
the New Minister of Marine--A New  
Fashion in Waistcoats--Late Novelties  
in Ladies' Costumes and Ornaments--A  
Week of Crime--The Suffering Poor of  
Paris--Chac of the French Capital.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ARIS, January 7.—

This has been a  
week of receptions on Tuesday

Minister McLane received at the Legation.

Mrs. McLane's draw-  
ing-rooms were crowded with a  
brilliant throng.

Among the guests were His  
Excellency Marquis  
D'Adda of Sweden and Norway,

Mr. and Mrs. John E.

Hooper and family.

Mrs. Jay attended

Miss MacLane in receiving the guests,

and Mrs. Walsh was dressed in a new fashionable

striped silk. Miss MacLane in pink tulle, and

Mrs. MacLane was attired in figured black velvet.

THE RECEPTION AT THE ELYSEE.

Yesterday President and Mrs. Carnot re-  
ceived under the Elysee.

At the first of their grand dinners, it was with some curiosity

that I passed the row of lackeys into the grand

salon where the President, surrounded by

members of his military staff, received

his guests.

By the side of the Presi-  
dent were his military staff and

guards.

At the head of the room

were the ladies and

gentlemen of the court.

There were four or five

ladies in the room.

One lady was in a white

dress, another in a blue

one, and another in a

yellow one.

The room was filled with

smiles and good humor.

There were also several

gentlemen in the room.

One gentleman was in a

blue suit, another in a

white suit, and another in a

black suit.

There were also several

ladies in the room.

One lady was in a white

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## A CALL UPON ACTORS.

## THE STAGE THREATENED BY THE RAGE FOR DECORATION.

Show Iniquity and Shame as Compared With Fury, Truth and Genuine Histrionism—Irving's Evil Influence on American Acting—A Revival of Good Manners From Paris—“Eugene” and “Paul Kauvar”—Rose Coghlan’s Test of a Booth-Booth and Barrett as Preservers of the Drama—Nym Crinkle’s Evasion of Metropolitan Attractions.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, January 7.—I read “The Abbe Constantine,” which Mr. Henry Abbey is about to produce, some months ago.

It is a charming story of French provincial life, glowing with subdued local hints, and it must have struck the Parisians, jaded they are by the feverish dramas of social iniquity, as very much the clear, simple New Hampshire story of “Josh Whitefoot” struck the New Yorkers.

I was charmed by the purity of the style and the unpretentious grace of the theme. The narration is as naive as the best work of Pascal’s, and the romance is as tender and pretty as some of the old stories of Provence.

How such a local gem will sit on our stage I am curious to observe. I sincerely hope it will sparkle in the theater as it does in literature.

But we are brought face to face at once here with the disagreeable fact that real diamonds are not half as effective on the stage as paper diamonds. In the first place they lack magnitude, and the first duty of the ordinary American theater-goer demands magnitude. He wants large plays, large companies, large themes, a large treatment and a large audience.

Steele MacKaye understands that. He has given them a largeness of utterance and of energy that will carry “Paul Kauvar” to prosperity. But no one knows better than Steele MacKaye that such work as “Paul Kauvar” is not the best work that is in him.

From the point of view of the theater it is a paragon of effectiveness. From the point of view of literature it is resounding bush.

While the chariot of “Paul Kauvar” rolls on to victory in smoke and dust, pursued like another Juggernaut, the barge of “Eugene” will drop unobserved down the stream of time and be forgotten.

While the heart story of “Lena Despard” fails to move the audience like a line in the clouds of Broadway, Lena Despard will swing her skirts in triumph to dull and admiring thoughts.

That Rose Coghlan will consent to play the heroine in “The Abbe Constantine,” or, consenting, can preserve to the role the lambent beauty of the original, is a question.

There is one thing Rose Coghlan cannot do, she can not be lamblike and lambent. Whenever she has put the gray light of the panther’s eyes flashed through, Rose Coghlan has done her own illustrations for part. She need not stop to inquire if the part is the leading role. And some leading roles have been very mismanaged, and the result is a failure.

Mr. Abbott’s administration. The choice of “The Abbe Constantine” by the management of the Wadsworth does not, of course, indicate a strong desire on the part of that management to revive that old and now redundant. It indicates only a knowledge on the part of the management that the play will have been a remarkable success in Paris.

In the present circumstances, that the management should be encouraged if the play cuts away from the present feverish style of thing that is now getting, both from England and from Paris.

I have raised a protest in these columns against the only play which London has hitherto adopted here so lowly and against the esthetic extravagance of such artists as Mr. Irving, who bury acting realists.

This latter protest has awakened all the amateur casuals and elicited some weak defense from Mr. Irving himself.

But as yet it has not been clearly met that Mr. Irving’s influence has been great upon the American stage and upon American actors. It is a fact that he has created the impression that any kind of extravagance in impersonating is allowable if it is surrounded by art and morality, and the standard of histrionism of Mr. Irving is easily distinguishable from the vulgar sophistry of the cheap show by the superiority of taste in direction.

Those who are at the moment a fine example of the true extremes of histrionism and art are Mr. Booth—“Bartolo” and “Camer” and Mr. Irving—“Faust.” One was a severe attempt to act Shakespeare, the other was an attempt to misinterpret and debase Goethe.

Regretted that so much empty praise was bestowed upon the decoration and so little upon the acting, attended and very little about the execution of either play.

I think that the time has come now for a healthy protest.

I believe to every one who retains any respect for the theater or any hope for its future to see that art estheticism and society were well served if from the fingers and wrists with rings on their fingers and bells on their toes, the chances of making it in any sense a reflex of the real world.

It is a pity, though, through the stage, that chuckle-baffery under the chin and slaps histrionism in the face.

In view of all this there ought to be always a steady, conservative tone of encouragement for persistent good work done in behalf of art, and a certain amount of admiration, if not criticism, leans a little deferentially, to success.

I am sorry to say.

It is no business to us that it is a work-room, but hundred of other less capable and less cultivated women make it the public exhibition room of charm, which are no longer available in the art schools.

It is the duty of ephemeral interests to not that the public, through the commercial machinery of the manager, is coming to accept show and sham for real merit.

It is the duty of every one who comes from the point of view of enterprise, just as it regards Mrs. Potter’s from the point of view of pluck.

She has done her best to adjust herself to the standards she has challenged.

It is the duty of every one who comes from the point of view of the stage. It’s the popular judgment that chuckle-baffery under the chin and slaps histrionism in the face.

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It is not a question if Mr. Barrett makes the best Casino on the earth, or Mr. Booth the best Brutus. The real question is, have they any right to do it? And have they tried to keep the legitimate stage pure and make the drama worthy of the patronage of thinking people? If they have they have done good work for the American cause.

NYM CRINKE.

\$15.00 Gents’ Overcoats Cut to \$8.50.

Sweep-out sale at “Famous.”

Enforcing a Sunday Law.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

JACKSON, Mo., January 7.—Judge Harry O’Brien, in giving instructions to the Grand Jury at the commencement of the Circuit Court now in session here, particularly charged that indictments be found against all violators of the Sabbath Law. The Grand Jury has in its branches of business, and to incorporate the establishments which have heretofore thrived on Sunday will close their doors.

Globe Slaughter House.

500 men’s cassimere and worsted suits will go from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Clearing seasons, 27.50 to 30.

Gloucester Woolen Manufacturing Company.

Clayton, Mo., January 7.—The Knights of Labor, in their annual mass meeting of the St. Louis Knights of Labor, were

# Barris

Are going to be in the fashion this week, and TO-MORROW will start a

## HUGE CLEARING-OUT SALE

The sample details of which it will take all this morning’s papers to spread before the public.

### SEE THE REPUBLICAN AND GLOBE-DEMOCRAT FOR THE DEPARTMENTS NOT REPRESENTED BELOW

#### Stock-Taking Reductions in Barr’s Lace Department.

Black Spanish Scars, from \$2.125 reduced to \$1.

Black Spanish Fichus, \$1.00, \$1.25; reduced to 75c.

French Lace Collarlets, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00; reduced to \$1.25.

French Lace, 25c, 35c, 50c; reduced to 10c yard.

Real Yal Lace, 50c, 75c, \$1.00; reduced to 12c.

Real Yal Crepe, \$1.00, \$1.25; reduced to 75c.

Real Yal Cream and Black Skirtings, \$3.00; reduced to 20c yard.

27-inch Spanish Guipure lace, \$1.00, \$1.25; reduced to 8c yard.

27-inch Spanish Guipure Net, \$1.50, \$1.75; reduced to 12c yard.

40-inch Spanish Guipure Skirting, \$1.50 reduced to 8c yard.

40-inch Spanish Guipure, \$1.75; reduced to 2 to 4c yard.

40-inch Spanish Guipure Lace, 15c, 20c, 25c; reduced to 5c yard.

Black Beaded Grenadine, \$2.75; reduced to \$1.50 yard.

Black Beaded Grenadine, \$3.50; reduced to \$2.25 yard.

Black Beaded Grenadine, \$5.00; reduced to \$4.50 yard.

Black Beaded Grenadine, \$6.00; reduced to \$4.50 yard.

Crochet Lace, 20c, 25c; reduced to 15c yard.

12c Real Lace, 25c, 35c, 50c; reduced to 8c.

12c Real Lace, 25c, 35c, 50c; reduced to 8c.

12c Real Lace, 25c, 35c, 50c; reduced to 8c.

All Real Lace Bars, Ties, Collars, Flans and Scarfs at less than half price.

Stock-Taking Reductions in Barr’s Children’s Clothing Department.

#### Stock-Taking Reductions in Barr’s Children’s Clothing Department.

Lot 1—Handsome lines of Misses’ Suits in fancy fabrics, from \$10. \$12 and \$14 to \$5. \$10 and \$12.

Lot 2—Children’s Gretchen Dresses, beautifully made, with a full skirt, cotton or silk.

Dresses, ages 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 years; reduced from \$6. \$8 and \$10 to \$4. \$6 and \$8.

Lot 3—Children’s Knit Suits, all wool, prices \$3. \$4 and \$5; former prices \$6. \$7 and \$10.

Lot 4—Children’s Knit Suits, all wool, prices \$2. \$3 and \$4; former prices \$4. \$5 and \$6.

Lot 5—Children’s Knit Suits, all wool, prices \$1. \$2 and \$3; former prices \$2. \$3 and \$4.

Lot 6—Children’s Knit Suits, all wool, prices \$1. \$2 and \$3; former prices \$2. \$3 and \$4.

Lot 7—Children’s Knit Suits, all wool, prices \$1. \$2 and \$3; former prices \$2. \$3 and \$4.

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## A NEGRO VILLAGE.

THE QUEER LITTLE SETTLEMENT ON THE ILLINOIS BANK OF THE RIVER.

Brooklyn and its 200 houses, a Post Office Department and a Post Dispatch, Artesian Well, the Place—The Mother-in-Law Terrible There as Elsewhere—Some Quaint Scenes—An Oyster-House—The Village Grocery.

**T**HREE are negro quarters in all Brooklyn, but the village which is governed and inhabited almost exclusively by colored people is a rarity. Such a place is the village of Brooklyn, located on the east bank of the Mississippi, between East St. Louis and Venice. The village is a very old one, and was originally settled by people of the same race as those who now inhabit it. It is built from the river bank, the settlement presents an odd appearance. This view commands a sight of the principal street, known as Madison avenue. North of the avenue are a number of neat and comfortable-looking cottages, while to the south is a solid front of squalid and miserable-looking hovels. The vista is made up alternately of brightly painted frames and low-roofed, dirty-looking, dilapidated shanties. On both sides of the street are plank sidewalks, broken places, and without doubt dangerous to a pedestrian at night, who is unaware of their condition. The street is not macadamized, and in wet weather travel over it can be seen in the distance. A thousand lamps with which the street is lighted, are held on unshaken poles, and here and there in front of stores and saloons weather-beaten signs are suspended over the sidewalk.

The population of the village is about eight hundred, and most of the residents own their own homes. The affairs of the town are managed by a Board of Trustees, all of the members of which at present are colored men. The Town Marshal is William White, whose face is a decided contrast to his name. He is a good officer and is much feared by the bad men of the village. The only white man who holds an official position in the village is "Uncle" Dasher. Not long ago he was elected as successor to John E. Stites, also a white man, who had been the village magistrate for twelve years. Stites is now the only soldier in the town, and whenever the negroes

Squire Stites have any business in Justice's court, their services are sought. When, however, a case of more than ordinary importance comes up, and a higher grade of justice is desired than can be obtained in Brooklyn, a change of venue is taken to East St. Louis, and Stites is ignored for the higher-priced talent, which the city across the river affords.

**THE VILLAGE.**

has a two-story schoolhouse and three churches; two Baptist and one Methodist. The second Baptist church has just been completed. Its erection was the result of a social and church sensation, which ruffled the placid surface of Brooklyn's "society" as it had never been ruffled before. C. B. Jones, the principal of the village school, a new comer to the town, courted a girl, won the daughter of a white man, one of the best residents in the community. The young couple resided with the bride's parents, but it was not long before the boy's parents became convinced that it was not conducive to his peace of mind to be under the same roof with a white woman. Jones, however, being a small cottage and informed by his wife that they would move to a home of their own. She did not like the idea of leaving the paternal mansion, but she yielded to his insistence. Mrs. Jones then went before Justice Dragoon of East St. Louis and obtained a writ of replevin, a writ of attachment, and the sheriff, and gave strict injunctions of what the effects of a colored gentleman of culture are likely to be. It called for the following articles: One cookstove and oven, one wash tub, one trunk and contents, three tables, six chairs, one safe, two moringes, one ham, one saddle, one gun, one set of traps, one gun of sugar, one can of yeast powder and 50 cents worth of coffee.

Jones' refusal in taking up the writ caused a separation between him and his wife. This domestic tempest became town gossip, and on Sunday when the colored people assembled at the church, the subject of conversation was the all-absorbing topic of conversation.

**PREACHER ANDERSON.**

Knowing that the colored people had brought up over it, concluded to take it for his text, "What God has joined together let no man put asunder," so that he would be afforded an opportunity of making a speech. In his sermon he said that the command in the text which he had read was generally obeyed by most of the colored people, but that in this text read, "Let no man put asunder"—putting no injunction on women, all mothers-in-law considered that they were not bound to obey it. The local application of the utterance of the preacher was immediately apparent to the colored people, and when services were over a deacon in the church named Thomas walked up to him and asked him if he had any objection to the text. Preacher Anderson incidentally remarked that Thomas' mother was a widow, and that they were not bound to obey it. The local application of the utterance of the preacher was immediately apparent to the colored people, and when services were over a deacon in the church named Thomas walked up to him and asked him if he had any objection to the text. Preacher Anderson incidentally remarked that Thomas' mother was a widow, and that they were not bound to obey it.

The next day Andrew, before out a warrant in "Square Buoy" in East St. Louis, came to Brooklyn and made threats against him. The young colored man, the following day after the warrant had been taken out, and Brooklyn was in apprehension. The most terrible threat was that he would be unmercifully on the side of the preacher.

Thomas introduced twenty-eight witnesses who had been threatened by the colored people. About thirty women were placed on the stand to defend the preacher's character, and they all swore that Thomas could not be held responsible, and that the colored women, one of the colored men who had ever escaped being transported to heaven in a shotgun, had been threatened by the colored people. The colored people were unanimously on the side of the preacher. Thomas introduced twenty-eight witnesses who had been threatened by the colored people. About thirty women were placed on the stand to defend the preacher's character, and they all swore that Thomas could not be held responsible, and that the colored women, one of the colored men who had ever escaped being transported to heaven in a shotgun, had been threatened by the colored people. The colored people were unanimously on the side of the preacher. When told that he had made any difference who gave it.

**THE SONG AND DANCE.**

As long as the old man went over to where the young darkey was seated in the chair tilted against the wall, and catching his breath, he said, "Darkey, you! Come shake youself, you lazy devil, shake youself and git up and dance for me, you gem-men who's going to set up the drink for the crowd, on condition that you will work for me." Thus pressed, the reporter agreed to set up the drink for the crowd, on condition that the old man would work for him. And the old man, who had ever escaped being transported to heaven in a shotgun, had been threatened by the colored people. The colored people were received with hallows by the women.

On the 1st of December, there was a split in the congregation, and the secessionists began the erection of a church of their own. These latter were greatly rejoiced not to see the sudden disappearance of preacher Anderson from the village with some of the church funds. An audience of the colored people, a pleasant address, and was a great favorite with the sisters, but the men were all down on him, and he maintained the opinion that instead of being a preacher he was better suited to be a conjurer.

**A VILLAGE IN THE VILLAGE.**

Yesterday a Post Dispatch reporter, accompanied by an artist, spent several hours in the village. Being particularly anxious to have a good picture of the colored woman inquiries were made as to where one could be found, but the information was received that there were none in the village. "There is no colored woman in the village among the villagers," was the response for the

voodoo is now on the wane and the belief in his power dying out. Occasionally a man known to the darkies as a "conjurer nigger," pays the village visits. He goes about the village in mortal fear of the black cat. They stand in mortal fear of this individual and the insipid treatment they give him. The reason for this is that he is prompted by their goodness at seeing him. The reason for the dread they have of his supposed powers is that he has been known to exercise any of the powers which he claims, and is generally supposed to possess, but his ability to do so is not disputed among



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# REMOVAL SALE.

## J. M. WARD FURNITURE, STOVE and CARPET CO.

Nos. 1111, 1113 and 1115 FRANKLIN AVENUE,

ent from James M. Carpenter, Agent, the five-story double brick building, Nos. 1219 and 1221 Olive Street, and will move into that store on or about February 15, 1888, and in o save expense of moving our immense stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES and HOUSEHOLD GOODS, will offer same for the next 30 days at prices below actual cost.

## Amber, This is a Bona-Fide Reduction and No Clap-Trap Advertising.

you to call, inspect our goods and prices, and we pledge ourselves to sell you anything in our stock at figures below any ever offered in this city. Now is the time to buy your s, Lace Curtains, Shades, Parlor and Bedroom Furniture, Stoves and Household Goods of every description at simply YOUR OWN PRICES.

Open every night until 9 o'clock.

### ORY HANDS.

IN WHICH ST. LOUIS KE A LIVING.

Hours in the Tobacco arships of the Employ-ency It Pays—What It Girl to Dress Her Home Make Paper Boxes.

HE work room on the first floor of Catlin's tobacco factory, Thirtieth and Chestnut, presents the appearance of a kindergarten. There are so many little girls and so many little tables. Seated at the tables, there are littered with tobacco bags. In various stages of completion are groups of little girls that are busy as bees. At the other end of the room are several rows of man- m, at which are seated do the stitching on the eighty girls in this de- partment of the work

material is cut into lengths. The big girl that attends an hour. The next step is these strips of cloth; this ins, girls, who get 15 cents At this stage the most intricate girls get possession

of the machine, thereby to the extent of 8 cents folded pieces are stitched are given up altogether to work at them till they are to be sent up-state to o. The finishing touches the bags in places where failed to do their work, bich gives the turn-in hour and put them a double draw-yellow cord. The long fingers of a girl is lost rapid thrusts it makes its en, leaving the dangling colored cords to be tied in is done after a couple of hours' work. The girl and knots 30 cents a e averages from fifteen to a day.

get 85 cents a thousand for the bags, averaging two bags a day. The folders and a day at 8 cents a

m. a. m. with m.

course, make very much have been at it long. Five ce will give a good rate of the tables made from \$3.24 the machines, \$2.25 to \$7 a ril at the tables has been in five years and her rapid department of the room tables when only 18. At the little girls appear as complicated machinery, their rapidly-moving fingers at movement in union, ap- years of age are allowed to

the concern. Another little forewoman the bag department, says they under management of hem, she thinks. She says and there is very little time to stand around sickly than the work it's all alone. Those learn very quickly to the shop girls sit at work. German and Irish pre- Miss Groves stated, and ambitions to keep up their work, mathematicians, too," she says. "The Irish are good quick to learn, but the not worth much for this

The children are well cared for, and he we- talk up his best, and all the new ones are welcome for for the new ones are

The Forewoman, ey were in three rooms, then the girls were in, there being no power for

are sixty young women, each from 12 to 18. These whose strong

strength to choke off double strange to say no sounds of

that the tobacco

W. Mr. I. N. Miller

Supervisor of tobacco sets a 25

is so little sickness among

carries fever, diphtheria and

never heard of among them.

Indeed, he has noticed that some grow fat in the business. Mr. Miller himself is a picture of health, and has been in tobacco since he was a boy. He is 45.

Several girls on this floor work by themselves, weighing and packing quarter-pound packages of tobacco. Each girl averages 600 packages a day. All the others

work in groups of four.

Between two and three hundred girls in St. Louis are employed in making paper boxes. They are packed away in sizes from the tiny cigarette box to the large cigar box. There is a great variety in the style of boxes, jewelry-boxes, sample-boxes for cigars, candy-boxes, boxes for perfume, boxes for chocolates, love-boxes, boxes for medicines, boxes for shoes, for crackers, for hair pins, pasteboard frames for pocket-handkerchiefs, boxes for every kind of paper-box imaginable is made by these girls.

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## THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY-MORNING.

SEVEN ISSUES FOR 20 CENTS,

Delivered by Carriers in all Parts of the CITY and SUBURBS, and in all the principal TOWNS in Missouri and the surrounding States.

## BRANCH OFFICES IN THE CITY.

At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established, where WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received and where the PAPER is kept for sale:

BENTON ST.—1501..... G. Futter  
REGOAL—2001..... O. D. Gour  
BROADWAY—1213..... F. H. Morris  
BROADWAY—5901..... F. H. Morris  
BROADWAY—76315..... L. F. Walsh  
CASE AV.—1527..... C. W. Tomford  
CHOUTEAU AV.—1500..... H. F. Spiller  
CHOUTEAU—2837..... W. E. Krueger  
CASE AV.—1520..... F. G. Vogt  
CASE AV.—1520..... F. G. Vogt  
EAST GRAND AV.—1929..... T. T. Wurmb  
ELEVENTH ST.—3701 N..... T. T. Wurmb  
FINNEY AV.—3287..... P. E. Fliguet  
FRANKLIN AV.—1600..... C. K. Kilpatrick  
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FRANKLIN—3340..... J. B. Basler  
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MARKET ST.—3051..... C. G. Penney  
MARKET ST.—2846..... St. L. Phair  
MORGAN ST.—2745..... Johnston & Bro  
NATIONAL ETCHING CO.—J. C. Miller  
NINTH ST.—2925 N..... O. Clegg  
N. MARKET ST.—3228..... W. D. Temple  
OLIVE ST.—1500..... B. Riley  
OLIVE ST.—2800..... J. L. Boynton  
OLIVE ST.—3500..... A. B. Roth  
PALACE AV.—1500..... G. H. Morris  
SIDNEY ST.—1855..... E. Dufour  
SAINTA ST.—2970..... A. P. Kaltwasser  
TAYLOR AV.—1900 N..... G. H. Wagner  
WASHINGTON AV.—2328..... T. S. GlennSUBURBAN.  
FART ST. LOUIS—Mo. Av.—O. F. Krese  
BELLEVILLE, ILL.—Kaercher & StolbergADVERTISERS.  
Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to insure insertion.

## RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Mrs. Marie Williams-Eddy will commence the next course of lectures in Christian Science, at the Hotel Beau Rivage, January 1, at 8 p.m. Hotel Beau Rivage, Grand and Olive.

Christ Church—Morning service at 10 o'clock. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Bishop of the Diocese of Missouri, will preach at the evening service.

Temple Israel—Sunday Lecture, Pickwick Hall, corner Jefferson and Washington, at 10 a.m.; Sabbath School, 11 a.m.; a special upper hall.

St. George's Church, corner of Beaumont and Locust, will have a special service at 10 a.m. on New Year's Day.

Society for Ethical Culture—Mr. W. H. Grindon, President, will speak at Memorial Hall, on Sunday, January 8, 1888, on the subject "Charles Darwin, and His Influence on the Future." The lecture will begin promptly at 11 a.m. Music by the Quartette.

Second Baptist Church, corner of Locust and Franklin, will have a special service at 10 a.m. on New Year's Day.

People of Israel—Sunday Lecture, Pickwick Hall, corner Jefferson and Washington, at 10 a.m.; Sabbath School, 11 a.m.; a special upper hall.

W. W. Northrop, D. D., President of Morgan Park Seminary, will speak at 10 a.m. on New Year's Day.

People of Zion—Sunday school at 12 m. Mission Sunday-school at Mission Chapel, corner 9th and Wall st., at 2d floor p. m. Everybody invited.

## LODGE NOTICES.

MOUND CITY LODGE, No. 276, I. O. O. F., No. 1, New meeting, January 5 at 7 p.m., to be followed by public installation of officers. T. H. HAYWARD, N. G. O. H. F. GRUNDON, Secretary.

SUMMIT LODGE, 277, I. O. O. F., will be opened for business on January 5, 1888, at 7 p.m. Ensuring term. Other important business will come before Lodge, and the attendees are requested to be present. The Master and his wife will preside. Guests and sister lodges invited. Monday evening, January 9, 1888.

John B. WILLIAMS, Secretary, HOFFMAN, N. G., Hotel, Twenty-ninth and Market sts.

COSMOPOLITAN LODGE, No. 106, I. O. O. F., No. 1, Officers and members are requested to attend our next meeting, Tuesday, January 9, at 7 p.m. at the Hotel, Twenty-ninth and Market sts. Initiation after which we will take action on report of Committee of Refreshments. All members of the order are invited.

MICHAEL FAHEY, par Sec. Wm. Michael, 33, Second Grand Ball of the Bellefontaine Lodge, No. 1275, K. of H., at Union Hall, Benton et al., Broadway, Saturday evening, January 14, 1888. Tickets, admitting gent and ladies, 50 cents.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

## Book-keepers.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A practical book-keeper will open or close books, make statements, etc., terms reasonable. Address B 45, this office.

WANTED—Situation of any kind in bank, or any other place of credit, or in office, and book-keeping; best refs. Add. A 45, this office.

WANTED—A Bookkeeper (Jewish young man); to take charge of small set of books, or assist in the evenings; 1 reference. Address J 45, this office.

TO prevent early decay of the teeth use LaVelle's Dentone. Price 25c.

## Clerks and Salesmen.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A boy for temporary outside light duties, 120 N. 3d St. Room 14. D 61.

WANTED—Experienced door boy. St. James Staples. 108 S. 10th st. D 61.

WANTED—A good colored boy to do chores around the house. Call 2722 Walnut st. D 61.

## Miscellaneous.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Situation, by young man of 20; willing to do anything. Address D 45, this office.

WANTED—Young man, single, wants a position as waiter or waiter's helper; good references. Address F 45, this office.

WANTED—Responsible man, who has a position as night orderly waiter; good references; no experience. Address F 45, this office.

WANTED—A young man wants something to do in evenings to help pay his expenses through Wash. University. Address F 45, this office.

## Cooks.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A girl to cook, wash, and iron. Apply to Mrs. L. E. Rector, 1415 Bidwell.

WANTED—A good cook wants a situation in private family; ref. given. Apply at Women's Exchange, 6th and Locust, Monday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WANTED—Overseas experience; a vacation of several months. Address Stew, 1205 Washington, 1st fl.

WANTED—An energetic man (age 30), with good business qualities, desires a situation with chance of advancement; has some experience in clothing business. A. C. W., 100 N. 11th st. D 45.

The previous day of the month the tenth use LaVelle's Dentone. Price 25c.

## Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Dressmaker who wishes a place to live, the month of January. 2343 Adams st. D 45.

WANTED—Elderly lady wants situation in families; sew; children's garments a specialty. Address C 45, this office.

## Laundresses.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Wet Nurse—A healthy married woman, with a child and full breasts of milk would like to nurse a child. Add. B 45, this office. D 61.

## Books.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Wet Nurse—A healthy married woman, with a child and full breasts of milk.

WANTED—A girl that understands washing and starching new linens. Stew, 105 Pine St. D 61.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

## Boys.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—By an intelligent boy of 17 a good place to learn the carpenter trade. Address George B. Miller, 3004 Market st.

The Trades.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A first-class licensed engineer wants a situation in city or some country town. Address B 46, this office.

WANTED—Licensed engineer and machinist wishes a situation can give good ref. C. A. Schmitt, 1415 Bidwell.

## Coachmen.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Situation by first-class English coachman; good ref. Add. Clarke, 3125 Easton st.

## HELP WANTED—MALE.

## Book-keepers.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A book-keeper; city references. Apply to A. H. Benten st.

WANTED—A good steady girl wants a good home to reliable party; references from last employer required; state salary expected. Add. A 45, this office.

## PERSONAL.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A young girl wants a good home to wash and ironing. 2626 Chestnut st.

WANTED—By a woman with child, place to do general housework. Call at 2035 Easton st.

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## SELLINGS.

"Sunday Morning Post" furnished room; also 2 rooms; 9-room detached and papered; hall entrance to Union Depot. \$14.

-New Cart Park, four b's at 916. 14

-7-room house; all brick; stone-front; gas fixtures suitable for two. JOHN MAGUIRE, 619 Walnut st.

-10-room house, all stone; 10-room water, etc. -6 rooms, b. & g. 14.

WIRE, 518 Walnut st.

Very complete. Apply.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.  
KERNAN & FARIS,  
112 N. EIGHTH STREET,  
HAVE FOR RENT.

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1920 Park av., 8 rooms and water; \$18.  
2110 Chestnut st., 8 rooms; bath, etc.; \$25.  
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S. e. cor. 11th and Olive st., 7 rooms; \$30.  
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No. 811 Chestnut St.

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MADAME E. MONTGOMERY, the great European fortune-teller, 1120 N. 7th st.

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## SKIRTS,

BY WOMEN OF THE TIME.

ings in Crinoline That Fine Ladies in the Sermons Preached were Made to Do Away Survival as Late as

RHINOLINE went out of fashion long ago. The last vestige of it was seen for twenty-five years. During all the long period that the hoop had part and lot in costume, it had to bear up against a series of ably directed and well-sustained assaults on all sides, says the Woman's World. The decree issued against it by kings and emperors in different countries afford curious reading in view of the fallacy in, for whether it is in a convenient size or the abominable size of the abominable. During all the long period that the hoop had part and lot in costume, it had to bear up against a series of ably directed and well-sustained assaults on all sides, says the Woman's World. The decree issued against it by kings and emperors in different countries afford curious reading in view of the fallacy in, for whether it is in a convenient size or the abominable size of the abominable.

Suppose, however, coming into a room, the graceful manner of doing which was formerly reckoned no small part of beauty, the good Breton girls, in their dresses wriggling, and sideling, and edging in by degrees. Two yards and a half of Hoop, for all you care, will do. Some time after this, the inhabitant of the garment herself, not with a full Face, but in front of the Face being turned to, from the Company, according as they happen to be situated. Next, in due time again, follows two yards and a half of Hoop, with all its appurtenances, is actually arrived, and completely in the Room: where we are in the next place to consider her. She sits down; it is upon a Couch or Squab, though

in these passages almost a Puritan and not

the author.

1785.

the Couch or Squab takes five yards long of it from end to end, the other, if upon a Chair, is the same thing, except only the Hoop is suspended in the air, without admiring either to sit upon. But now comes the Hoop, in Form and Cooperage of equal dimensions. Upon their sitting down, too, Inseguir aristocratical manners. The ladies need not check at the Latin: "The Rustling, and with Silks Silver, and Gold, and Cracking of Whales' Hoops, immediately answers The Hoop, and Petticoats, when contracted and muddled up into a Hoop, make, if possible, a more awful noise than when they were free and unconfined. They rise and sink into such hideous wrinkles, and such hideous, irregular shapes as exceed all the descriptions of Painting or Poetry. For myself, I will not pretend to enter into details of the Hoop, applied to the taste and judgment of all who see them. It is nevertheless to be observed, that, whenever a woman wears a Hoop, she is to be seen in the middle, her Hoop on each side toss'd up at least a foot higher than before; so that looks like a Horse-Woman, that sells Apples. Calves, sitting on horseback between Two Panners; only the Panner's Panners are well enough shap'd; These are the ugliest, and possibly the triste, or imagin'd. Such is the exquisite

strain'd withing some reasonable compass, and so to a degree tolerable. But of late, within these Two Twelve-Months, or thereabouts, the Hoop has increased in Circumference, that there is not enduring it any longer. "Is now past a Jest. The whole Sex, in a manner, especially that Younger Sort, the Hoop, and Petticoat, have become a perfect publick nuisance. The very sight of these curv'd Hoops is enough to turn one's head. They are inconvenient to others, they must needs be extremely inconvenient and sometimes painful to those who wear them. Mrs. Hulbert, I am told, has not, have given up the Hoop. I pass over the vast foolish expense of so much silk and other costly Materials, three times more than a woman can afford to pay for such a huge extent of Canvas, or Striped Linen, and White-hose; which huge extent is in itself beyond the power of a woman to bear.

Is it not? Not so much as to the extravagance and wastefulness of dressed hoops, but to the absurdity and inconveniences of over-colouring in respect of the inconveniences which were patiently endured by women in the cause of fashion; and as now, when the Hoop is to be considered, in point of grace or comeliness they are not, perhaps, to be held more guilty than some other excesses, but as they are written down as hideous and offensive, it may be asked

WHAT CLOTHING COSTS.

The tract is remarkably poor against critics, and is specially to be commended as being

written without the least indecency upon a subject which too readily lent itself to freedom, and which, when once passed for wit, as an arraignment of the dress and manners of its day it is vigorous and forcible, and might in any case be effective. But directed even against notorious vices in dress, the woman with an evident sincerity, it made no headway at all against the hoop, which went on, as though it had been born to come. It is not always in direct inventiveness that the obnoxious structure is assailed. It was not in the author's mind to expose an "unnatural piece of popery"; it was "odious and ridiculous," "shocking and abominable," or it was "a gross insult to res-

pectability."

I think the appeal to the gods of the author is rather to the gods of her petticoats the elaborate merely bestowed on the high-spirited which had then been put on, in some not well suited to modern

fashions.

1770.

such an excellent opportunity at the expense of

1771. that a pamphlet was

done for the Work for the Cooper. A Late but Most Admirable composition, "a tedious

memento" of that writer in former time

bright a theme for rhyme;

"that his Tyrian dress,

in eyes of Love's fire.

had these coats in view,

would 'er his heart prevail

l her tawdry yell,

and all the pride,

miracle of pride."

I that the appeal to the gods

of the author is rather to the gods

of her petticoats the elaborate

merely bestowed on the high-

spirited which had then been

put on, in some not well suited to modern

fashions.

1775.

had sheen a first a hoop

over her head, and a

drum, next as if she stood

in, to which George Colman

who he says that at times

she did stand to the three

hogsheads. All the

the revelry over the vagaries

of the hoop, which had then been

one brought up her

and gaily relished how

to be hoisted up to the ceiling

and then formed "a

covering over a

in its form not like the

new course of changes, but

undiminished—gashowstion

1785.

l lady resembled first a huge

cow, and then a huge

at drum, next as if she stood

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## MAGOOGIN ON OLD MAIDS

## A POPULAR DELUSION ABOUT LEAPYEAR THAT SHOULD BE ABOLISHED

Old Maids Not So Black As They Are Painted—They Do Not Lie In Wait for Bachelor and Lasses There in the Open Street—A Story About a Spinster Named Miss Bee Le State—Advice to Old Maids.

LD MAIDS are usually supposed to have a picnic in leap year, but this is a mistake. Instead of getting the best of leap year they get the worse of it. Every funny man in the country will pull down \$2 a week for seeing the vacuous brains among the public has his flippancy fling at the venerable virgin and grinds out his daily grist of old maid jokes that come as near to satisfying the joy-disposed intellect as a pair of home-made pants come to fitting a bow-legged boy.

The old maid is all right in her place—in a bottle of alcohol, or some other antiseptic glopie; and it is a real mean and rude thing to prop her up in this way on a glowing pedestal

precipitate, and I consented to agree with myself that Miss Bee Le State would lie in wait for me among some friendly corner and some day grab me and run off to her boudoir and there falling on her battered knees would implore me with large beading tears in her eyes to make her my wife. I was afraid of being haughty, cold, indifferent and perhaps I might carry her off at first, and then, perhaps, I might carry her off to the place of leaping, through the French plate-glass window, and spreading my umbrella, do the parades act to the best of my ability, and then, as I might, with seeming reluctance consent to share her smile and divide her wealth.

With royal grace of this kind I smoothed over the house and softened the biscuits of my boarding-house routine for several months. I was cheerful and expectant to see them realized. But alas, dear reader, the old maid of fiction and of the funny column is not to be afraid of her. And she is as harmless in leap year as in all the other years of the calendar. She gave Miss Bee Le State all the chance that any sensible, serious-minded and well-meaning old maid, with honorable intentions, could desire. She had no fear of being taken advantage of them and let the leap year glide by without lassoing anybody. She is single still, and has the same opportunities as any other girl to have equal chances and who have never been arrested for disturbing the peace of old bachelors, so you can, gentle reader, let the old maid be as black as the paint, powdered, either, and that all this leap year stuff about her is a disgusting and dismaliant situation.

If there is any old maid feeble-minded and foolish-hearted enough to go around hunting

and throw spit-balls at her, with a view to arousing a lot of ribald laughter about the old maid, she need not be afraid.

My faith in this leap-year jahazerry was long ago shaken. I was brought up to believe that old maid were really vicious and that their one grand aim and purpose in life was to snare a husband. I got my information from the newspapers, of course, and principally from comic columns of the same. Was it any wonder I imagined that old maidswere monsters? I pictured them as the most dangerous and diabolical of human beings—almost perfectly evil, and poor, innocent, and unattractively throwing her hair around his neck and yanking him to the scratch before he knows what has happened or where he is.

Well, I am not so good as to have rung out of this affliction. I devoted some time to inventing a patent old maid-indicator that could be used to very good effect by the inspection and construction of a pinch of mercury which would excite an alarm going concealed in his bootleg. The indicator would be a designing old maid as soon as she got within three blocks of him, and he could then run away, jump over a fence, get into a back yard and dive into a dark cellar, and remain there until the danger and the old maid had passed. This invention, however, had failed, though I thereby have a story, the passing of which will explain the opening of my eyes in regard to the popular delusion of old maid.

I was getting along finely with the invention and had got it down to the point where I was sure it would work, but I was not dead sure that the mercury would work as I wanted it to, so I worked all right in fire-arm's way, and when I got it to work, I was in a drug store with my mind fully made up about the manner in which the mercurial agent would expand and set the going-a-going,

and throw spit-balls at her, with a view to arousing a lot of ribald laughter about the old maid, she need not be afraid.

Poor dear, old girl, with cork-screw curl:

But bear in mind, you'll never find a man by searching for her bed.

**MAGOOGIN.**

**\$7.00 Men's Trousers Cut to \$4.45.**  
Sweep-out sale at "Famous."

**A CUTIE CHINAMAN.**

**How He Stopped Young Ball-Players From Smashing His Windows.**

From the Chicago News.

Two Chinamen stood in a well-known sporting store a few days ago, and, after talking with the clerk a few minutes, went out.

"What do those fellows buy?" inquired a man who noticed them.

"Daggers mostly, but sometimes it's guns," replied the clerk.

"I'm sorry to hear that," said the Chinaman who talks good English and steers a good deal of trade to me, told me all about it, and seemed quite interested.

It seems that on Hasted street in the city, there is a Chinaman's shop.

A gang of hoodlums was in the habit of playing ball in the street in front of the Chinaman's shop, and every little while they would come crashing through the Chinaman's windows.

When he complained to the police, for the Chinaman's master, who has a vaunted ceiling painted blue and starred with gold, and a

Queen's private apartments at the Quirinal are frescoed with scenes from Italian history and hung with draperies in blue and gold, and the room is richly decorated, with valances and curtains, all made with rock-crystal set in frames of gilt and silvered woodwork.

The man who owned the Chinaman's shop, with some of his relatives, was always filled with pleasure, and they got only the best double-cut daggers.

UNIQUE THE EMPRESS EUGENIE.

whose mind was wholly devoted to dress, and was a highly educated and intelligent lady. She reads with ease and speaks fluently French, English, German and Italian. She takes delight in the poems of Longfellow, of which she possesses a fine collection, and in the great Roman binding of cream vellum, each volume bearing the royal arms stamped on one side in gold and red.

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The man who owned the Chinaman's shop, with some of his relatives, was always filled with pleasure, and they got only the best double-cut daggers.

QUEEN CLOTILDE.

QUEEN CLOTILDE, wife of Prince Napoleon, is the only daughter of the Princess Letitia, who is the only young lady in the French royal family.

She is the only young lady in the French royal family.

QUEEN CLOTILDE.

QUEEN CLOTILDE.